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Where in the Pointes?



Where in the Pointes is this object? On Monday, July 24, we will ask this question on our Facebook wall. The first person to respond with the most specific answer will win a gift card for Mike's on the Water! Participants MUST wait for the question to be posted by Pointe Magazine. Good luck! (Last issue: Memorial Day at the Circle of Honor at Mack and Vernier.)

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Dog (and Boating) Days of Summer!

can't seem to find time to play golf, but I can do the next best thing: watch professionals and pretty-darn-good Grosse Pointe golfers play in the Turning Point Invitational at the Country Club of Detroit. This year's invitational is planned for Aug. 14. Last year Jack Nicklaus was the big-name host. Details on who else is coming have not been released yet, but Clark Durant, cofounder and former CEO of the Cornerstone Schools, the beneficiary of the tournament and gala the eve before the outing, assures me they will be out. (Follow Cornerstone Schools online at www.cornerstoneschools.org and on Facebook.)

Sure, it will be good to see the professional golfers who show up — besides Jack, last year's lineup included the likes of Jerry Pate, Gary Koch, Bruce Fleisher, Larry Nelson, Andy Bean, Joe Inman and Esteban Toledo — but I'll be there to watch Ryan Lenahan, a Grosse Pointe North alumnus and golf professional on the Challenge Tour. Last year, Ryan's foursome won the tournament with Ryan's low score of 61 — 11 under par! I'm looking for him to repeat this year!

Another thing I don't have time to do is go boating. So, again, I can enjoy it vicariously by, well, doing stories on boating. For this issue, I had the opportunity to talk to Michael Babiarz, who sits on the SOC board with me,



Funny how if you are around long enough, things come full circle!

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about his other volunteer organization, the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron. When Michael asked me if I would do a story on the Power Squadron in our July-August "boating" issue, he did not have to ask twice. I already knew about the organization from writing about it years ago for the *Grosse Pointe News*. In fact, in my office I have a framed certificate from the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron when it made me an "Honorary Member" in May 1998. Funny how if you are around long enough, things come full circle!

This also being our "Dog Days of Summer" issue, I got a chance to meet a wonderful dog, Cocoa. He is a "therapy dog" owned by Charlie Krasner, a Realtor at William Adlhoch & Associates who, incidentally, used to work with me at the *Grosse Pointe News* (that full circle thing again!). Charlie spends his off hours taking Cocoa to senior communities, the library's Reader Dogs Program and anywhere else where a dog can bring a smile to people's faces. Cocoa has even been known to calm Wayne State students during finals! Charlie gives some interesting advice on training dogs, but I'll let him tell you!

Thanks to Sean Southers of Shorepointe Village and Nursing in St. Clair Shores, we got to learn about The Old Club on Harsens Island. Sean and Marina are members, and they are trying to get the word out to more Grosse Pointe couples and families that The Old Club is anything but "old" in what it does. In fact, it's a blast, and it is only a short boat ride from Grosse Pointe. It even has a nine-hole golf course that I hope to play one day this summer — if I have time!

We hope you enjoy this issue of Pointe Magazine. These are just a few of the many stories we have in store for you.

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Nick & Christine Sarg, 4, and a human sibling due August 2017

Favorite activity: Playing with water in the sink, the vacuum, sweeping, pouring water, building blocks, helping mom cook by mixing ingredients

First words: "Ball," "good" and signing "more" and "eat"

Cute habit: Every night before bed he calls for Sarg to come up and sleep too by patting the bed and making a kiss noise. Also, he loves cookies, bubbles and the washing machine.

About Dexier in Mommy and Daddy's words

Dexter is a sweet little guy who loves waving to people and saying "hi." He loves shopping at Nino's because one of the produce workers. James, always gives him a cookie. He enjoys the park down the street and has mastered the big swirl slide. He loves mowing the lawn with his dad and helps point out Sarg's poop in the back. Dexter is definitely a daddy's boy and he copies everything his dad does and says. His favorite place to be is outside while blowing bubbles and of course Sarg keeps a close eve on him while he plays with the bubble machine. He loves animals and points out the neighborhood birds and rabbits while walking Sarg. Dexter and Sarg will be big brothers in August.

Meet (1)

Name: Olivia McMillin **City: Grosse Pointe Farms** Age: 10

Parents: Steven & Leslie Siblings: Ava, 8, and Oliver, 1

Favorites

Food Vacation Family Activity

Chicken **New Zealand** Bike up and get ice cream

Outdoor Activity Book School Subject Game Swimming, riding bikes **Sisters** Math **Twister**

What do you want to be when you grow up?

What is your favorite thing about going to school?

Olympic swimmer

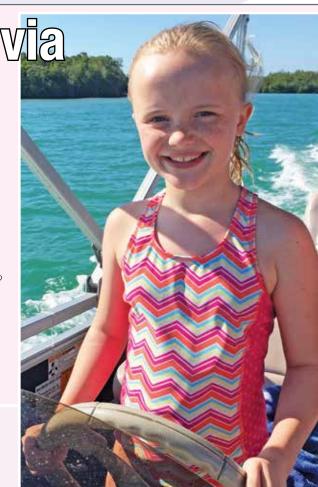
To see all my friends and to learn

Who do you look up to and why?

I look up to my parents because they teach me how to do nice things! I also look up to Olympic swimmer Michael Phelps. He is my hero.

About Offwha

Olivia is a student at Richard Elementary School. Her favorite activities are swimming, softball, math and making slime. She aspires to be an Olympic swimmer!



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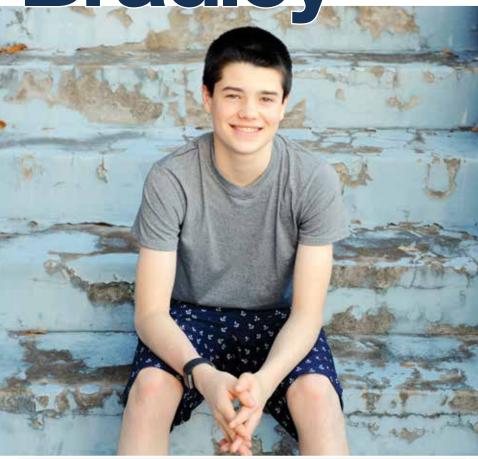


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What song have you downloaded that would surprise people? "Old Time Rock and Roll" by Bob Seger

What unique skill do you possess and what skill would you like to learn?

I skate better backward than I do forward. Besides German, I would like to learn more languages for my career in the military.

If you could have three wishes granted what would they be?

Go to the Naval Academy; Be the Captain of the Naval Academy Hockey Team; Be the Captain of SEAL Team Six

Where do you see yourself in five years?

Naval Academy

What did you want to be as a child and what do you want to be now? I was born in Annapolis, Maryland and always wanted to be a Navy SEAL and I still want to be a Navy SEAL.

Name Bradley Burdick

Age 16

City Grosse Pointe Farms

School Grosse Pointe South

Bradley's

Favorites

Parents David and Tara

Music Artist

AC/DC

TV Show

Band of Brothers

School Subject

History

Movie

Patton

Actor/Actress

George C. Scott

Vacation

Pearl Harbor

Food

Steak

Book

Go, Dog, Go! by Dr. Seuss

Teacher

Mrs. Keedy (my first grade teacher at Fishhawk Creek, Fla.)

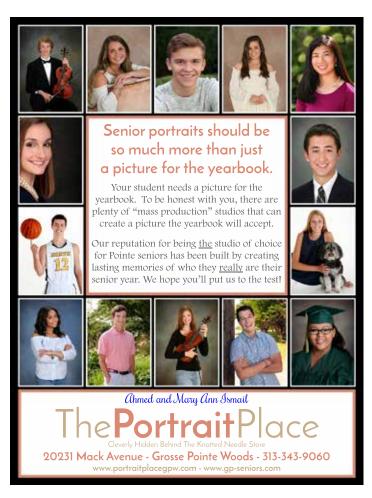
Extracurricular Activity

Hockey

About **Bradley**

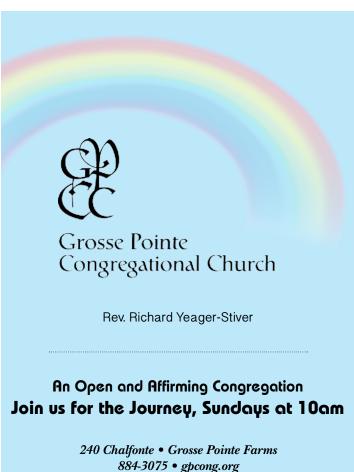
"I love my country. I want to protect it and the people in it. I plan to carry on the tradition of my family members who have served since the Revolutionary War.

My goal is to serve our country in the best possible way, and hopefully, as a Navy SEAL after I graduate from the Naval Academy in Annapolis."









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ith checkered flags waving overhead, the engines will once again rev for the last blast of summer – the 11th Racing For Kids to the Hill. The long-anticipated event will be held on the Wednesday before Labor Day – August 30, 2017 – on Kercheval Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Every year we have surpassed the year before in terms of attendance, participation and enthusiasm," says co-chair Ed Russell. "Our community has really come together for this event and the support has been amazing."

Racing For Kids is a Grosse Pointe Farms-based national charity, which uses the popularity of motorsports to generate awareness and funding for children's healthcare institutions across the country.

Founded at Children's Hospital of Michigan in 1989, Racing For Kids has been bringing INDYCAR drivers and other racing stars to the bedsides of hospitalized children for the past 27 years. The racers have visited more than 30,000 sick children in more than 600 hospital visits internationally. Additionally, more than \$6.5 million has been raised for the hospitals visited and for other worthy child healthcare institutions.

This year there will again be a daytime street fair celebration, which is free and open to the public from 11:30 to 3 p.m. Included will be a games for the kids, inflatables, music, refreshments and activities.

Kercheval Avenue will be closed from McMillan to Hall Place for the street fair. The College for Creative Studies will again offer an artwork station where kids and parents can exercise their artistic talent. And Kart2Kart will have a racing simulator on hand to give a virtual racing thrill.

In the evening there will be a cocktail reception and live luxury auction at Northern Trust from 6 to 9 p.m. to raise funds for the Racing For Kids hospital visit program and



several local children's hospitals. Last year the event reached the \$1 million mark, with the proceeds going to pediatric programs at the Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation, Beaumont Hospital – Grosse Pointe, Henry Ford Health System – Cottage and St. John Providence Children's Hospital.

This year's gathering will feature gourmet fare from the Dirty Dog Jazz Café, The Hill Seafood and Chop House, Jumps, Café Nini, Luxe Bar and Grill, and Fresh Farms Market. The Dirty Dog will provide music and the auction will feature many luxury items such as exciting getaways and one-of-a-kind adventure packages as well as a 2017 custom conversion Ford 150 truck from Crest Automotive Group.

Tickets to the evening reception are \$100 for advance purchase or \$125 at the door or if purchased after August 23. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Racing For Kids office at (313) 882-3403 or visit www.racingforkids.org.



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KIDS ON THE GO

By Sarah Stahl

very year Kids on the Go takes on the challenge of creating therapeutic, life changing opportunities for those with special needs.

"More than 1,700 children ages three to 17 have received physical, occupational and speech therapy from our

dedicated therapists over the years, helping kids stay successful in school while still having a summer to remember," says Kristy Schena of Kids on the Go.

Cultivating confidence and an optimistic spirit, Kids on the Go summer camp pairs campers with professional therapists as they work with the latest, most reliable therapeutic tools.

In recent years, legends like Anthony Ianni, who played and trained under the guidance of Michigan State University Coach Tom Izzo, has made a difference in the lives of so many youth through Kids on the Go's All Star Hoops Camp.

"This 6-foot-9 basketball player, now coach, was diagnosed at an early age with autism and a victim of bullying growing up," says Schena. "Now his focus is to advocate and speak about his life experiences and to promote anti-bullying."

Schena, who started Kids on the Go over 19 years ago, says that in addition to offering programs improving the success of children academically, she also hopes to bring awareness to autism, Asperger Syndrome and other challenges that should be recognized and embraced.

This year, Kids on the Go is sponsoring "Asperger's Are Us," August 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Wayne State's Hilberry Theatre. This fun, energetic comedy will help bring awareness about how to react and interact with those who are considered different. "Asperger's Are Us" is the first comedy ensemble

comprised of openly autistic people.

Journalist Davis Noh writes of the performance, "Highly engaging doc about a different kind of Fabulous Four, who use their Asperger's Syndrome to make comedy."

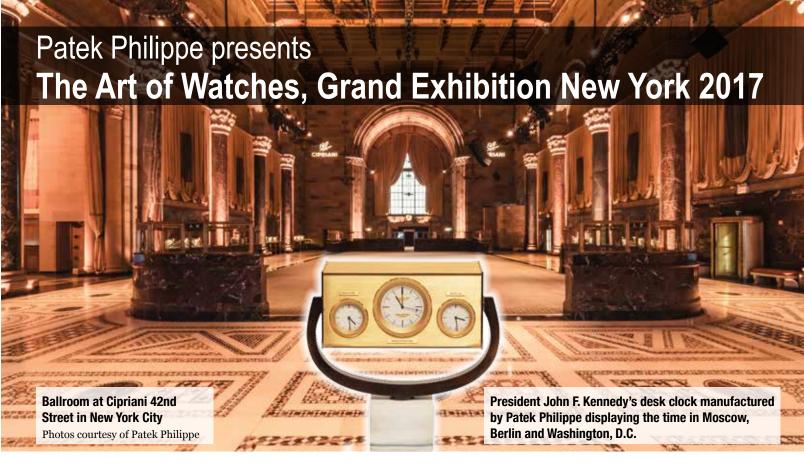
Another exciting development with Kids on the Go is its work with East Side Youth Sports Foundation and The First Tee of Greater Detroit to offer a new summer adaptive golf program.

Golf serves as a form of therapy that not only improves motor skills, but also boosts self-esteem. The program will provide four

introduction golf sessions with SNAG equipment, designed for indoor use with velcro targets at The Mack Athletic Complex Mondays, July 10 through August 7 (ages 8 to 17). On July 31, campers will receive a truly special outdoor experience on the Country Club of Detroit's beautiful golf course.

With all the new opportunities available at Kids on the Go, plan on being the first to sign up for next year's offerings in January 2018. To inquire or learn more about Kids on the Go, visit www.kidsonthegocamp.com.





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Realtor publishes third fantasy novel

By Margie Reins Smith

hen they were growing up, Realtor Lewis Gazoul's daughters, Claire and Camille, begged him to tell bedtime stories. Gazoul was an enthusiastic spinner of original tales reminiscent of King Arthur and his Knights. "My stories were based on myths and legends of the British Isles," he says.

"One day I was at a Realtor's open house on a warm, slow weekend. Usually I brought a book to read, but not this time. I started writing down some of my daughters' favorite stories and discovered I had my own book."

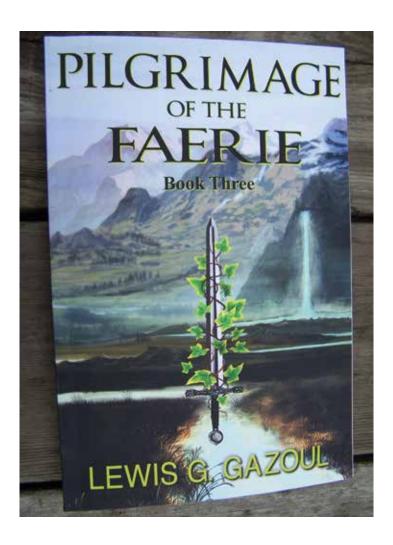
Pilgrimage of the Faerie, his third novel, has just been published. His books are targeted to young people fifth grade and older – as well as adults. He compares them to Lord of the Rings and Game of Thrones.

Gazoul's characters pursue peace, he says, and even courageously fight for it, but with honesty, integrity and polite behavior. The tales are moralistic. Good overcomes evil. Characters are brave and idealistic, yet decent and polite as they go after seemingly unattainable goals. A little magic adds to the action and adventure.

Gazoul graduated from Grosse Pointe schools, then Western Michigan University and The University of Detroit.

"My major was industrial marketing, but I've always liked to write," he says. He's been in the real estate business for





35 years, currently with Real Estate in the Pointes.

He tried the traditional publishing route. "I sent more than 100 queries to agents, but none would bite, so I decided to hire a great editor and self publish." He found Dog Ear Publishing.

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I'm not closing the real estate office yet.

"My passion is writing. It keeps my mind young. It's my therapy for living a longer life. It's my encore career."

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The author will sign copies at the 15th Annual Kerrytown Bookfest on Sunday, Sept. 10, in Ann Arbor.

Death and Taxes

By Jon B. Gandelot

n this world, nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes." Benjamin Franklin hit the nail on the head with

that advice from the late 18th century. In modern times, the quote has been modified to say that there is nothing more "certain than death and *death* taxes."



Many still believe this; although for the past decade, death taxes have been eliminated for most Americans. Since 1992, the per person exemption from federal estate taxes has increased from \$600,000 to \$5.49 million! For married couples, the exemption is a total of \$10.98 million. In 2013, of the 2.6 million people who died in the U.S., only about 4,700 (0.2 percent) paid an estate tax. Michigan eliminated its death (inheritance) tax in 1993.

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Jon B. Gandelot is founding principal, GANDELOT HARTMANN, an estate planning and trust administration firm in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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By M.J. Galbraith

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That's especially true for Grosse Pointers. Over 80 percent of the club's membership hails from Grosse Pointe and it's easy to see why. It's a quick one hour drive, punctuated by a charming ferry ride, and an even faster boat ride. If the water on Lake St. Clair is calm enough, a boater could leave Grosse Pointe and reach the island in 20 minutes.

Despite its proximity to metro Detroit, The Old Club feels so far removed from the hustle and bustle of everyday life that you'd think you were on Lake Superior, not Lake St. Clair. And that is, of course, one of the club's finest selling points. Quiet. Peaceful. And that water.

"We're surrounded by the most beautiful water, I think, in Michigan. There are so many different parts to Lake St. Clair and these waterways," says The Old Club General Manager Wendy Anglin. "There are certain areas that are amazing for tubing and water skiing. And there are other places for jetskiing. Other places for just cruising and anchoring. You could be in the middle of the lake in three feet of water and there could be a thousand boats there."

The Old Club rests on 66 acres, containing tennis courts, a 9-hole golf course, a clubhouse, an Olympic-size swimming pool, harbors and much more. Sporting options include chartered fishing trips and trap shooting tournaments. The clubhouse features multiple dining rooms, event areas for















weddings, birthdays and otherwise, and a waterside bar. An executive chef turns out gourmet meals and weekend entertainment options include live music.

Different membership levels offer different levels of access; some members boat in for the day, others rent rooms or cottages and stay for the weekend. Still others, an exclusive group within an exclusive group, own residences on the island.

And it's quite a group that has claimed membership at The Old Club. Fishers, Dodges and Fords have all been members at one time or another. Generations of families have continued on the tradition of maintaining their Old Club memberships, like the Fishers, who still have members there. Even famous guests have been brought to the island, including one John Wayne.

For all the rich history and traditions at The Old Club, adaptations are always being made to be contemporary and attractive to young families. Activities for children and families are aplenty. Dress codes have evolved with the times. While it may be called The Old Club, the Club is for today.

Photos by Donald Schulte Photography









By Anthony Viola

ou've probably seen them; a large group of people on a summer's evening, leisurely riding their bicycles around Grosse Pointe. They are the Grosse Pointe

Pedalers, a community biking group now in their third season.

They meet every Wednesday, April through October and tour the Grosse Pointes. Every week is a new route, starting at a new location in one of the five Pointes.

Gathered in the parking lot of Grosse Pointe South on a hot June evening, the riders celebrate the arrival of new bikers.

They catch up in the shade, chatting amicably, new riders are introduced and quickly brought into the fold. As I talk to some of the regulars, the same word is always used: community.

"It's a very social ride," Rick Teranes, of Grosse Pointe Park, says. "We're not out here beating the pavement. We're out here riding ten miles an hour, people chit-chat, it's a social gathering."

Brian Rumohr, from Grosse Pointe Farms, is one of the organizers of the ride.

"I love seeing the new faces," he says. "Getting the people that would normally be sitting on the couch on a Wednesday night, getting them out of the house. Meeting new people, making connections with other Grosse Pointers. I've met a lot of people that I wouldn't have otherwise. It's a good group, it's a fun group."

The Pedalers are inclusive, open to anyone with a bike wanting to enjoy the beautiful Grosse Pointe summer evenings. They've had people from all age groups join them, couples, singles, teenagers, families pulling their children, a man tools around the parking lot on his recumbent bike waiting for the ride to begin. It's simply a good excuse to get out and see Grosse

Pointe during the best time of year.

Katie Szynkowski, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and a couple of her friends, Carlos Borrego and Andrew Casazza, started the Pedalers a few years ago.

"We used to go down to Slow Roll Detroit," Katie says. "It was starting to get really busy down there, so we wanted to find a way to continue to do that, but do it locally."

And like most good things, it spread by word of mouth and a little networking. While it started out as a small group three years ago, on that sunny June evening, over 40 people rode down Lake Shore chatting, laughing and working off the winter blues.



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By Joyce Wiswell

hen Eric and Kathleen Steiner took their kids to Mackinac Island 20 years ago, they didn't realize that the vacation would alter their family's future.

Then again, they hadn't really given stones, or the skipping thereof, much thought. That all changed when the Steiners of Grosse Pointe Woods stumbled upon the Mackinac Island Stone Skipping Competition.

"The judges stayed at the same hotel and late one night after a few too many ginger ales ... well, you can image three young kids bugging them all about it," says Eric of his sons, Ethan and Michael, now 27, and Maxwell, now 25. "They let them become apprentice judges and since then, we have never missed a year."

Little did the Steiners know that Ethan would one day become the sport's high commissioner, Eric its official announcer and Max a world record holder in the 2014 Guinness Book with 65 skips. (He's since been usurped by Kurt Steiner — no relation — with 88.)

The family will gather once again on July 4 for what Eric calls the sport's Stanley Cup — the 49th annual Pro-Invitational Stone Skipping Competition. Amateurs are welcome to compete in their own sanctioned contests.

"A lot of people think stone skipping is funny and tacky —

which it is — but at the same time it's just a blast. You don't realize how much you want to compete until you start doing it," says Ethan, who is spending the summer on Mackinac as a chef at the Island House. "It's been blowing up a little bit in the last five or six years."

A lot of recent interest can be pegged to the 2016 documentary "Skips Stones for Fudge," a hit on the film festival circuit.

"It's amazing the doors this quirky sport has opened," says Eric. "I have been on radio interviews across the whole country and on NPR, ESPN and CBS This Morning."

Skipping, he says, is an equal-opportunity sport. "Any child can pick up a stone and be it a lake, pond, river or ocean, try to skip it. And then the father or brother will say, 'I can beat you,' and then the mother and daughter will say, 'I can beat that'—and you've brought the whole family together."

Eric is sanguine about the fact that he lacks talent for the sport.

"I can't skip at all — I'm horrible," he admits.

"Oh yeah," says Ethan. "He's terrible."

To participate in the 2018 competition — the 50th annual — visit www.stoneskipping.com. Watch a trailer for "Skips Stones for Fudge" at www.highwaygoat.com/ssff.







Sailing into retirement

By Lina Bowman

ow that summer's here, it's time to take out the boat and hoist the sails high to

catch favorable winds. But winds will inevitably shift or fade. The deft sailor has many tactics to employ to keep momentum going throughout potential lulls.



Like the sailor, the experienced wealth manager has many strategies to help keep financial momentum going for clients. Knowing how to adapt to your financial life's changing tides requires some serious expertise. A strategic view of your overall situation is necessary.

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By Jane Nordberg

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe's "Live Your Dream" award recipient has won at the international level.

The "Live Your Dream" grant program honors a woman with financial need who is head of household and is enrolled in a training or educational program.

Sara Mai Baker, a single parent with three children, provided a compelling life story for the SIGP's nomination committee to consider. She had divorced an abusive husband while raising a child with special needs. Because of the special education training her son received, Baker was encouraged to pursue a B.A. in Pre-Elementary Special Education.

"We were overwhelmed and impressed by what Sara has overcome and what she has accomplished," says SIGP Co-President Roseanne Horne.

"Live Your Dream" award nominees first compete at the local Soroptimist club level. Award recipients then become eligible for district, regional and international level awards. Each year, more than \$1.6 million in educational funding is awarded to more than 1,200 women worldwide.

For Baker, SIGP's recognition of her efforts has been not only a financial, but also emotional, boost.

"For years, I was ashamed of being a divorced, abused, uneducated single mother, and for not being able to provide for my children," Baker says. "Since I have been chosen for this incredible award, I feel proud rather than ashamed. I am a survivor, not a victim. I thank the Soroptimists not just for their support, but for being the blooming part of my story."

Soroptimist International is a volunteer organization of women working to improve the lives of women and girls through programs leading to social and economic empowerment. SIGP is a 501(c)(3) service organization with more than 50 members. It welcomes new members to its monthly meetings, held on the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Learn more at grossepointesoroptimist.net.



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CANADIAN CONSUL GENERAL AT_HOME_IN_THE_PARK

By Joyce Wiswell

etro Detroit could be considered a bit of a letdown after living in places as far flung as the Middle East and the Caribbean, but that is not how Douglas George views it. As one of Canada's 12 consul generals in the United States, the former Canadian Ambassador to Kuwait likes being where the action is.

"This is Canada's most important border crossing — what went into Kuwait in one year would equal seven hours of Canada-U.S. trade over the Ambassador Bridge," says George, who has lived in Grosse Pointe Park since

2014. "There's not as much pomp and circumstance here but there is a lot more importance to the economy."

As consul general for the states of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, George's office in the RenCen helps Canadians with everything from passports to dealing with law enforcement. "We do a lot to advocacy, dealing with state legislatures and explaining Canadian interests," he says. "We also work on business development, helping American firms invest in Canada and vice versa."

Michigan and Canada are vitally important to each

other, says the trade policy expert. "Of all the 50 states, our biggest two-way trading relationship is with Michigan. I like to remind Americans how important Canada is. We are your biggest customer, buying more from you than China, Japan and all 28 countries of the European Union. Nine million jobs in the United States depend on trade with Canada, including 259,000 here in Michigan."

The long-awaited Gordie Howe International Bridge "will bring tons of jobs to the region on both sides," George says. Ground should be broken next summer and the bridge could be operational three to four years thereafter,

assuming it does not get further held up in the courts.

George, who studied zoology in college with the goal of becoming a Great Lakes fishery scientist, is posted to Metro Detroit for one more year and says his next assignment "could be literally anywhere in the world." For now, he's enjoying the area.

"For me it was almost like coming home. I grew up in Sarnia, and Detroit was the big city," he says. "I really like the Grosse Pointes — I can go kayaking from Patterson Park, enjoy the shops and, mostly, the friendly people."





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G.P. Power Squadron IS ON BOARD FOR YOU!

By John Minnis

hether you are a seasoned skipper, a beginner or a wannabe boater, the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is there for you.

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron - a unit of the United States Power Squadron founded in 1914 — was organized in 1939 by Earl Teetzel and a group of 25 Grosse Pointe Yacht Club members who recognized the need for boating education in the club. Since then, recreational boating has changed and grown tremendously and so has the Grosse Pointe squadron.

The Grosse Pointe squadron is the largest squadron of District 9's 20 squadrons in Michigan and one of the largest in the USPS.

The power squadron is best known for its boating safety and seamanship classes. "America's Boating Course" is recognized by the U.S. Coast Guard and courses include Seamanship, Piloting and Navigation as well as elective courses like Engine Maintenance, Weather, Sail and Cruise Planning. The Grosse Pointe squadron also offers various boating related seminars throughout the year.

The Power Squadron is also well known for its participation in the USCG Auxiliary's Vessel Safety Check Program. The U.S. Power Squadron was the logical partner to assist the Coast Guard Auxiliary when it launched the nationwide program in 2000.

"Our squadron has been actively involved with this program since its inception," says Grosse Pointe Squadron Cmdr. Bill Stano, JN.

The Vessel Safety Check Program is a complimentary check of the recommended safety equipment on the owner's boat. While the program is

Squadro your knowledge of boating and become an ambassador of our squadron." Contact the GPPS to schedule an exam.

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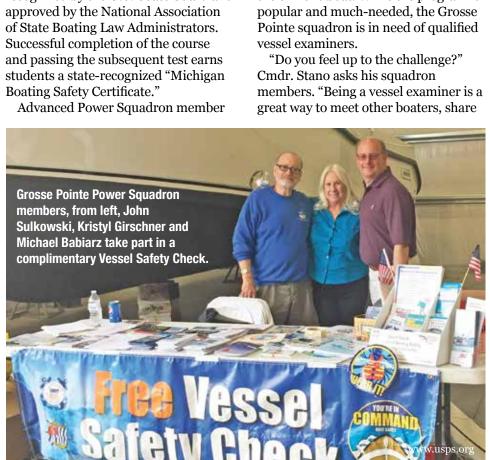
The Grosse Pointe squadron is also proud of its participation in the Life Jacket Loaner Program which is designed to help boaters comply with state law requiring children under 6 years old to wear either a Type I or Type II life jacket while on an open deck. It's ideal for boaters who have guests on their boat and wish to avoid purchasing extra children's jackets.

Boating families can go to a participating marina and borrow life jackets, free of charge, for shortterm use. They will need to give basic information: name, address, phone, boat name, driver's license number, and number of life jackets to be borrowed. Three different size jackets are available. Each jacket has a tag with return information.

Participating marinas include the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Miller Marina and Ken's Marine at Michigan Harbor on the Nautical Mile.

Being a member of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron isn't all work and no play. Members regularly meet socially on "Rendezvous," picnics, the annual Commander's Ball, cruises, "raft-offs," and events with other squadrons and the District 9 State and USPS national conventions.

More information on the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron can be found online at www.gpps-d9.org, on Facebook, by phone at (313) 744-7472 or e-mail: gpps@comcast.net.



Junior Olympics coming to GPYC

By Ted Everingham

he United States Sailing
Association's Junior Olympic
(JO) Sailing Program is a
nationwide series of sailing regattas
for youth ages 8 to 18. More than

50,000 young sailors have participated in the U.S. Sailing JO program since its inception in 1997.



This year, some 5,000 young sailors are expected to compete in 30 JO events in the waters of the continental United States and Hawaii, each hosted by a different yacht club or community sailing organization. On Sept. 9-10, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be the host for one of those 30 prestigious regattas. The GPYC Regatta Co-chair Bill Vogel expects 100-120 young sailors to compete on four courses. The youngsters will sail in one of five classes of one- or twoperson sailboats: Optimist Green fleet (for the youngest sailors), Optimist Red, White and Blue fleets (for older, more experienced skippers), Collegiate 420, Club 420 and Lasers.

This is the second consecutive year that US Sailing has awarded a JO Regatta to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The only other JO Regatta in Michigan this year will be sailed at Macatawa Bay Yacht Club (Holland) on Oct. 7-8.

The Grosse Pointe event enjoys the support of the Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation (GPYNEF), an organization that benefits youth throughout the sailing community in a variety of ways, including scholarships for qualified high school sailors. GPYNEF President Jim Morrow said, "We are pleased to sponsor this premier sailing event that will draw young sailors, their families, friends and coaches from the throughout the Midwest. It is a great opportunity for many young folks to tune their skills for the high school sailing season."

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Avengers to Cuba

Grosse Pointe baseball team anticipates special trip

By Brian Marshall

ackson Vyletel figured his coach was just playing another mind game on his impressionable players.

Vyletel plays for the Grosse Pointe Avengers, a 16-under travel baseball team. Brian Kruger coaches the squad, which began its summer season June 15.

Well before that, Kruger pitched to the players that they might being going to Cuba to play some ball and experience a unique culture

not many Americans have, for obvious world political strife.

"I totally thought he was joking," says Vyletel. "Messing around. He's kind of a funny guy that way. But once I realized he was being serious ... I didn't know if we could actually pull it off."

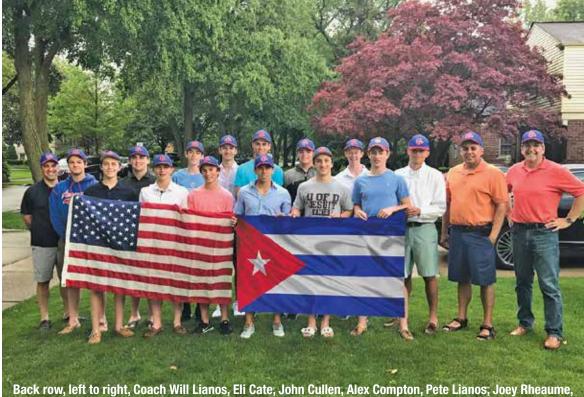
Well, Kruger indeed pulled it off, putting together a trip that will be an ultimate display of international involvement between two distinctly varied cultures. And centered around the Grand Old Game.

The Avengers will spend Aug. 16 in Cuba. Kruger, a youth baseball coach for a quarter century says he hatched the idea of taking a team to Cuba several years ago.

"I'm kind of a baseball historian. I appreciate the culture and the timeline of baseball and Cuba has been part of American baseball for a long time in an unfortunate way," Kruger says. "It got me to think about how big baseball is in Cuba and really Latin America."

Kruger wants his players to aid their Cuban counterparts, who aren't blessed with high quality equipment.

"In Grosse Pointe, almost every kid has private batting instruction. You contrast that against kids whose passion



Back row, left to right, Coach Will Lianos, Eli Cate, John Cullen, Alex Compton, Pete Lianos, Joey Rheaume, Alec Applegate, Colin Mulcahy, Peter Loch, General Manager Bob Maxey, Manager Brian Kruger; front row, Chris Mourad, Ryan Shanley, Will Leonard, Tommy Maxey, Jackson Vyletel, Ryan Duffy

for the game runs high. I thought it would be a good message for our kids to go down and play those guys and also bring them equipment."

Vyletel isn't overly concerned about the outcomes of the games.

"I think it's really cool that we're able to give them some equipment that they might not have there in Cuba. I think it will be a real eye opener. We take for granted the stuff we get, new mitts, new bats, almost every year. Over there they don't get that kind of stuff very often, so it will be really cool to share our stuff that way."

Perhaps the highlight of the trip will come when breaking bread.

"We're going to take their kids and families to dinner," Kruger says. "We're going to go back to Hotel Nationale at night and we're going to eat a nice dinner. The kids we play are just going to go home. I understand the poverty level there is staggering.

"One of the things we're really looking forward to is getting to know them and show them our appreciation of playing with them and for them playing ball with us."

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All events are free and open to the public and run for three consecutive Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays beginning July 10.

The War Memorial grounds open at 6:30 p.m. Movies begin at dusk and live performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or picnic blankets. Boaters are also welcome to experience SummerFest from the water.

"It's a great privilege to offer SummerFest to Grosse Pointe and the neighboring areas, helping to create a season full of amazing experiences right in our backyard," says Charles Burke, President and CEO of The War Memorial. "What a thrill to see people enjoying a concert or movie in a spirit of togetherness; that's the backbone of a healthy community."

Brandon Faber, Director of Community Engagement at The War Memorial, adds, "From Jazz to Shakespeare, Jimmy Buffet to Broadway, and Batman to Fantastic Beasts, this year's SummerFest lineup has something for every member of the family. Thanks to the generosity of our sponsors, every concert, every movie and every moment of live theater is completely free!"

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Food trucks, including vendors such as Big Boy and Greenspace Café, will offer guests a wide variety of

delicious options. Lighter concessions, including popcorn and The War Memorial's house-made donuts will also be available for purchase. Event-goers are welcome to bring their own picnic, but no alcoholic beverages may be brought. A full cash bar complete with water, soft drinks, beer and wine will be available at each event.

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ne of the main features in medieval Spanish architecture was the roofless open courtyard, a 'back garden' or 'backyard,' called a patio.

In Spanish, 'pati' or 'patu' may have been the derivative of the word



Photos by Virginia Ficarra

'patio' which means a pasture. Throughout the centuries, the patio has loosely been claimed as an outdoor space that adjoins a dwelling, an outdoor living room. By the 1950s, as

people began moving to the suburbs, the patio appeared as a small postage size concrete patch with a picnic table and a grill. But the concept remained the same; the patio is a hub for recreation, cooking, dining, entertaining and just relaxing in a natural environment. Simply put, the cave dwellers had it right from the start, sunrise to sunset, the healing power of nature is the currency of the outdoor season. This outdoor living now takes on many forms.

Above, what began as a 12 ft. by 12 ft. wood deck in this backyard nine years ago has recently been converted into a permanent screen house. The wood framework was that of a house except for the walls, which are full screens on all four sides with a screen door. The space now serves as a fresh air respite for family and friends to escape the heat without being exposed to insect bites,

> inclement weather and the hot sun.

Years ago, screen houses were called 'summerhouses' a very popular venue for the summer. Often built on properties in rural areas, the small but convenient shelter, a 'day cottage,' holds summer equipment, lawn chairs, tables and encourages plenty of fun for short family getaways.

A quiet corner overlooks the Japanese garden patio, above, for inner reflection, a

relaxing design for reading and meditation. Its simple layout maintains the architectural integrity of the main house. A well planned out and welcome



respite for anytime of the day. The interesting feature of this patio design, left, is the solid natural boulders and rock. The sway of land was leveled to the plane of the sliding doors for easy access. The hardy sustainable stone is the element that engineers prefer for the stability of the patio. Stone does not fade nor lose its shape and intertwines beautifully with the green landscape.

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Keep hydrated!

By Ken Welch

ummertime is outdoor activity time. Along with running, biking and so on, it's become very popular in the last few years to do group training outdoors. So, what's the most important thing we need to do when we go outside to exercise? Get plenty of

fluid. Notice we just didn't say water. Being fully hydrated is the important thing and that can happen in a number of ways besides water. Like monitoring food when you're on



a diet, you should be checking your fluid intake throughout the day, morning to night, not only when you go to exercise.

Getting plenty of "fluid based" food like fruit goes a long way in helping you stay hydrated when you're active. Oranges, watermelon and cantaloupe, pears and apples are filling and thirst quenching. Salads loaded with celery, tomatoes, cucumbers on romaine lettuce or spinach will also contribute to the fluid intake you need. What maybe you didn't think of is the water content in things like oatmeal, yogurt and soup. It all adds up.

Our bodies are made up of about 60 percent water, and every system depends on being well hydrated. It helps with everything from better skin, hair and nails, to helping you have a healthy digestive system, heart rate and blood pressure.

An example meal would be a small spinach salad with tuna, tomatoes, cucumbers and beets. Have a glass or two of sparkling water with it and you've covered a lot of bases.

You've eaten a calorie smart meal with protein, the carbonation in the water will absolutely add to you feeling full and you'll have added to your hydration reserves.

Make that a habit, who knows what's possible.

Ken Welch is owner and trainer at Pointe Fitness on Harper south of Allard. Online: pointefitness.com.

Lessor/Lessee relationships

By Anna Bartolotta



've been blessed for so many years with great tenants. I'm trying to keep the good

Don't be jealous because of another owner's good fortune finding great tenants, change your ways and become that owner who finds



great tenants.

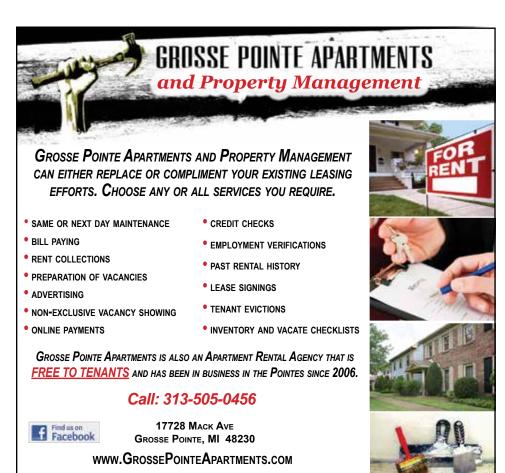
Too many lessors of rental properties believe this is an employer/employee relationship and that they are the "boss;" that is simply incorrect thinking. There will be disagreements; there will be discussions on certain points, but this relationship that you willingly entered into with your lessee is a two-way street.

A lease should cover any instance that may occur and have a solution already stated in writing and, to be brutally honest, karma goes a long way. If you have a hard time with your personal relationships, you may not be too fantastic with your lease relationships.

I cannot believe I must say this, but tenants are people, and they chose to rent for numerous reasons.

Follow guidelines of landlord/tenant relations, be a good person, do your homework on your potential tenant(s), have an amazingly solid lease and think outside the box to ensure you are the rental owner that others are jealous of.

Anna Bartolotta is owner of Grosse Pointe Apartments and Property Management. This area's only dedicated, full service, full time rental agency staffed with licensed agents.









WGPR at the William V. Banks Broadcast Museum

By Eddie B. Allen Jr.

he Pointes were the origin of what would become a pipeline of local and national celebrities, whether they were coming or going, compliments of WGPR.

Today, the history of a Detroit radio and television station
— the first black-owned TV broadcast company in America
— is memorialized for launching the careers of luminaries

like former "Access Hollywood" co-host Shaun Robinson and boosting the early careers of superstars like Prince and Luther Vandross, who visited the station.

The William V. Banks
Broadcast Museum, located on
Jefferson Avenue, traces WGPR,
founded by broadcaster Ross
Mulholland, back to its roots
as a Mack Avenue basement
studio whose call letters stood
for "Grosse Pointe Ross," but
was more commonly known

as "Grosse Pointe Radio." Housed at the museum, video memories, photographs and rare artifacts recall legends, and even young adults who developed their own following on the weekday evening dance show, "The Scene."

"It looks at media personalities in the Detroit area, as well as historically, and media owners in Detroit and nationally," says Joe Spencer, former station program director, and president of the WGPR-TV Historical Society.

From homegrown WGPR staff, like "The Scene's" host Nat Morris, to Detroit native-turned-Black Entertainment Television video show host Donnie Simpson, the museum memorializes a wide array of achievers. Apart from showcasing personalities like dancer "Fast Freddie," WGPR became known for hosting forums with Mayor Coleman Young and other city leaders.

In addition to hosting the multimedia exhibition, featuring a vast collection of vibrant images, re-aired segment broadcasts, and rare memorabilia including certified gold records, Spencer says the facility is being developed to sponsor workshops and professional development initiatives for future broadcasters.

"The television studio has now been turned into the museum space, and offices will be used for media training and activities," says Spencer. "They trained many, many people to be broadcasters at WGPR."

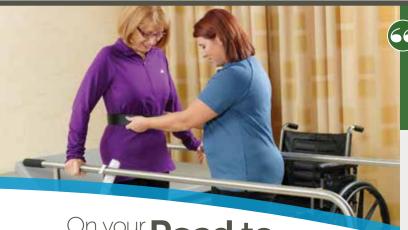
Yet, even at the peak of its success, before going off the air in the 1990s, many, if not most, of its viewing audience was unaware WGPR was not just a black-owned television station, but the country's first, which enjoyed an on-air date of Sept.

29, 1975. William V. Banks had been faced with skepticism about the ability to attract advertiser support and other crucial industry resources, but the station made its mark in a competitive media market.

Ken Hollowell, vice president and station manager of the current, revamped WGPR radio station operating at the original 3145 East Jefferson Ave. location, is also a WGPR Historical Society board member. Hollowell says he's proud to be associated with the earlier accomplishments of WGPR.

"It's primarily to benefit the community at large, to make them aware of broadcast achievements, but more specifically of the role Dr. William V. Banks and the International Masons have played," he says. "It's an evolving museum. It's not static. We have a lot more we'd like to show."





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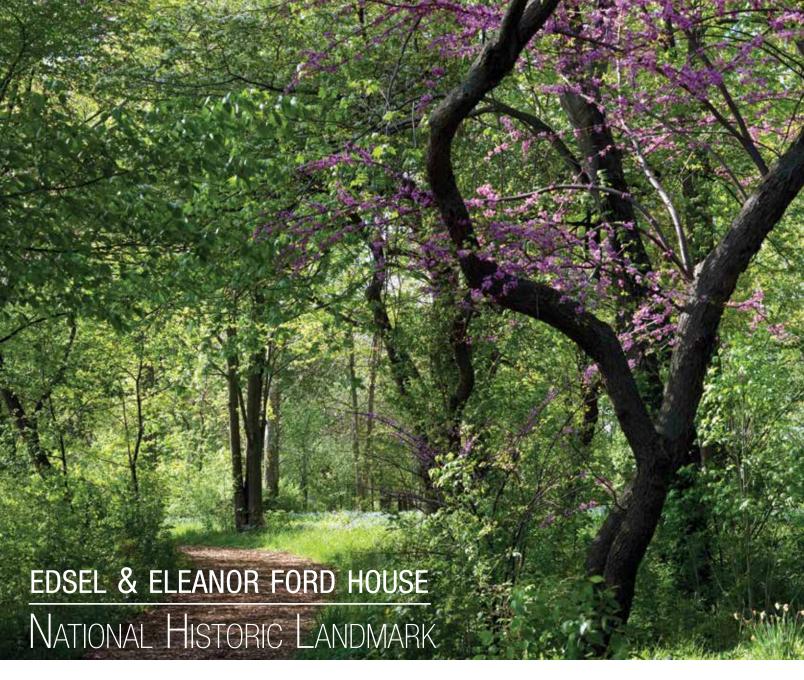
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By Beth Quinn

hile local residents have long considered Edsel and Eleanor Ford House to be a treasure, the National Park Service recently affirmed that sentiment by designating it to be a National Historic Landmark.

The Ford estate, historically known as Gaukler Pointe, joins an elite group of just over 2,500 historic places in the United States that bears this distinction. The National Park Service website states that part of its mission "encompasses the protection of our nation's cultural heritage through historic preservation programs."

In its announcement, the Park Service recognizes Gaukler Pointe as "a leading example of the mature work of landscape architect Jens Jensen, a foremost proponent and practitioner of the Prairie Style of landscape design."

The Ford estate was Jensen's largest private commission. At the beginning of the 20th century, the Prairie Style

eschewed the traditional European design of formal gardens, making it a truly American movement. Jensen drew inspiration from the Midwest's flat open spaces and endless lines on the horizon. He used native trees and shrubs to give the impression that his landscapes were not man-made but occurred naturally.

"He changed landscape architecture in this country," says Mark Heppner, Ford House vice president for historic resources. "The Ford estate's landscape was methodically designed, even though it doesn't look like it."

Gaukler Pointe also earned the landmark designation for the unique collaboration between Jensen, architect Albert Kahn, industrial designer Walter Dorwin Teague and, more importantly, their client, Edsel Ford.

"Edsel had a very distinct design aesthetic," says Heppner. "He challenged his designers throughout the entire process of building the estate."



"He was an avid boater," says Heppner.
"His designs were inspired by design
elements found on boats. This can be
seen in the organic, free-flowing curves
wrapping around the flower beds and the
driveway."

While some elements of Jensen's plan have changed overtime, much remains for current day visitors to see. One area is the iconic great meadow. Its wide expanse of lawn is indicative of the Prairie Style.

Heppner suggests that visitors take note of the way the main driveway's serpentine route gives them fleeting glimpses of the main residence.

"Jensen used the landscape as a way to provide a sense of drama as guests

approached the house," Heppner says. "It was a teaser for what was to come."

Jensen's plan created Ford Cove to provide a safe harbor for Ford's boats. The inlet was dredged from Lake St. Clair. The dredged matter was used to create a peninsula known as "Bird Island."

"It is hard to imagine that this beautiful bird sanctuary and nature habitat was man-made," says Heppner.

Gaukler Pointe's inlet lagoon and swimming pool continues to maintain much of Jensen's design aesthetic. He wanted to create a woodland retreat similar to those found Up North.

To obtain that effect, Jensen designed an irregularly shape pool with a waterfall to mimic a natural watering hole. The surrounding area was paved in limestone with a backdrop of birch trees, hemlocks and woodland wildflowers.

Throughout the year, Ford House conducts grounds tours showcasing Jensen's design. For more information on those tours and other events, visit www.fordhouse.org/events.







Clockwise from opposite page, Bird Island trail; the lagoon; springtime meadow; aerial of Gaukler Pointe; autumn view of Ford House over the lagoon

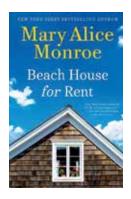
Photos courtesy of Ford House

summertime is reading time

By Peggy Kitchel Assistant Director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library

nd how I love to read! Anyone who knows me knows that I love to talk about books. I am, after all, a librarian at the Grosse Pointe Public Library. In the summer, I love to read mysteries. My husband reads history and classic literature. My best friend reads

romance novels and another reads only serious fiction. Everyone has their "go-to" beach read. It is my pleasure to share with you the titles of my current favorites. I hope you find something here that you will enjoy reading this summer!



Beach House for Rent by Mary Alice Monroe

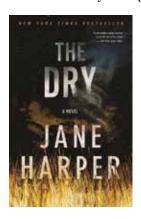
When Cara rents out her beach house to Heather for the summer, it's a perfect solution for each of the women. Cara needs the money and Heather needs a quiet place to work. It isn't long, however, before both women's summers are altered irrevocably. Due to a set of circumstances Cara moves back to the cottage and so begins the unlikeliest of rooming situations.



Begging for Chocolates: A Story of WWII Italy by Richard Allison

It is November of 1944 and Italy is the "forgotten front" of the European war. The Allies are bogged down in a quagmire of mud, snow and ice before the Nazi line north of Florence, and Italian natives are desperate. This compelling true story is based on the personal diaries and letters written by four U.S. Army soldiers

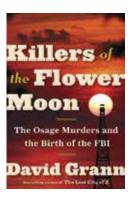
stationed in Italy during late 1944 and 1945.



The Dry by Jane Harper

In his youth, Aaron Falk was accused of murder and with his father forced from their hometown; he was saved from prosecution only by the testimony of best friend, Luke. Now, Aaron, a federal investigator in Melbourne, learns that Luke has been found dead after committing a heinous crime. When Luke's brokenhearted parents beg Falk to investigate, he can't refuse. But as he begins digging, he swiftly discovers that a badge may

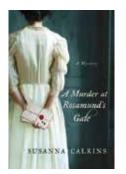
not protect him from a town driven to the brink.



Killers of the Flower Moon by David Grann

In the 1920s, oil was discovered beneath the Oklahoma land of the Osage Indian nation. They were a very rich nation. They rode in chauffeured automobiles, built mansions and sent their children to study in Europe. Then, one by one, the Osage began to be killed off under mysterious circumstances. As the death toll climbed, the FBI, under the direction of the young J. Edgar

Hoover, took up the case.



Murder at Rosamund's Gate by Susanna Calkins

For Lucy Campion, a seventeenth-century English chambermaid, life is an endless repetition of household chores until a fellow servant is ruthlessly killed. Determined to discover the culprit, Lucy ventures out of her expected station and into raucous printers' shops, secretive gypsy camps and the foul streets of London on a trail that might lead her

straight into the arms of the killer.



A Piece of the World by Christina Baker Kline

To Christina Olson, the entire world was her family's remote farm in the small coastal town of Cushing, Maine. She seemed destined for a small life. Instead, for more than twenty years, she was host and inspiration for the artist Andrew Wyeth, and became the subject of one of the best known American paintings of the twentieth century.









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Hours: Mon-Wed 11:30am-10pm, Thu-Sat 11:30am-12am, Sun 11:30am-10pm

Happy Hour: Mon-Thurs 2:30pm-5:30pm

Web: WWW.BLUFINSUSHI.COM













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20515 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods (3 blks. S. of Vernier) • (313) 886-7755

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Hours: Mon-Thurs 4-10pm, Fri-Sat 4-11pm, Sun 3-10pm Web: www.ChampsRotisserie.com











City Kitchen

16844 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe • (313) 882-6667

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Hours: Lunch: Mon-Fri 11:30am-3:30pm

Dinner: Mon-Thurs 4:30-9:30pm, Fri 4:30-10pm, Sat 5-10pm, Sun 4-9pm

Web: www.city-kitchen.com









Photo by Donald Schulte

Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe

97 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms • (313) 882-5299

Winner of *Hour Detroit Magazine* awards for 2010 Restaurant of the Year and Best Chef 2010 & 2011, the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe features top guest musicians and award-winning food. Two-time "Best Chef" winner André Neimanis offers an American bistro menu in a well-appointed, 65-seat dining room with white-linen round tables surrounded by red-fabric walls with dark wood, wainscoting, Tudor carriage lights and dog-themed paintings and sculptures. Favorites include Fork and Knife Burger with Foie Gras, Shrimp Paella, Smoked Tomato Soup with Brie Toast and Creekstone Farms Filet Mignon to name a few! Live Jazz Tuesday through Saturday offers patrons a unique and memorable experience (reservations are strongly recommended). Private dining is available for up to 25 people in The Boardroom, which also features full meeting and conference capabilities.

Hours: Tues 11:30am-8pm; Wed-Thur 11:30am-10pm; Fri 11:30am-11:30pm; Sat. 4pm-11:30pm

Web: www.dirtydogjazz.com











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Hours: Daily 11am-1am (Kitchen closes at midnight.)
Web: www.luxebarandgrill.com









Mack Avenue Grille

19841 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods • (313) 886-0680

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Web: www.pepperonigrillescs.com









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Wednesday - All you can eat Perch \$12.99, 4-9 p.m. Ladies Night featuring a Michael Kors purse raffle!

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Summer Hours: Mon-Sat 11am-Close; Sun 4pm-Close

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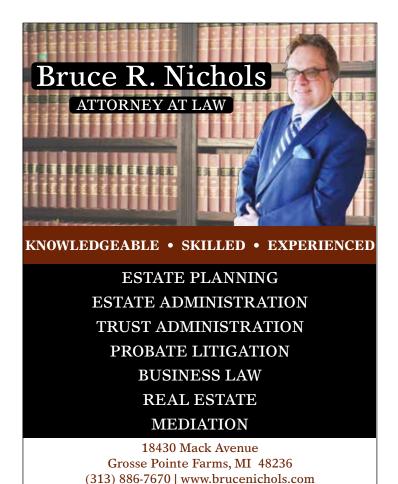














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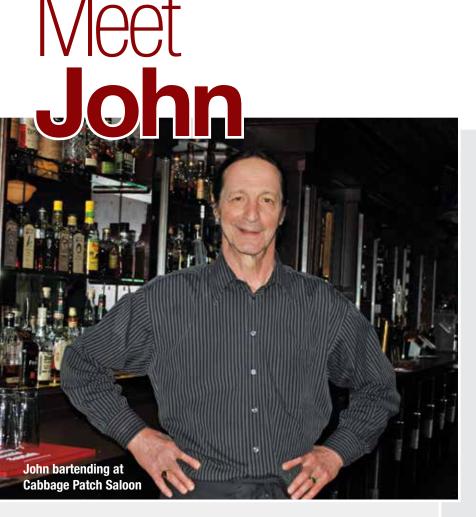




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What are two of your best personality traits?

Honesty and sense of humor

What is the best trip you've ever taken?

Honeymoon, wedding night at World Trade Center, then Cape May, New Jersey

What is the best gift you've ever received?

This past Father's Day my daughters gave me tickets to The Outlaw Music Festival.

You win the million dollar lottery. What do you do?

Take care of my family, charity, travel and fix up my house

What is your greatest accomplishment?

My daughters, Lauren and Shannon. They are two incredible young women.

What is one thing not many people know about you?

I was national promotion director for FM radio at Warner Brothers and vice president of Sire Records.

Words to live by?

"He not busy being born, is busy dying."

Name John Montgomery

Age 70

City Grosse Pointe Park

Occupation Restauranteur; film

producer

John's

Favorites

Season

Fall

Movie

Martin Scorsese's No Direction Home

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About **John**

"My family and spirituality drive my life. That's led to my current project, producing a documentary on my brother, Jeffrey. We've been working on it for three years and hope to wrap it up by the end of summer.

My brother was a human rights activist. His legacy will be documented. It's a story that needs to be told. I can be found Wednesday nights at the Cabbage Patch Saloon open mic nights. For more information on the film, go to jeffreymontgomery.org."

John is married to Melinda and in his free time enjoys music, sports, food and fantasy sports.





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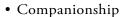
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f you are what you eat then you might as well eat something good."

-Ratatouille

When I was younger I was very fond of the movie Ratatouille because I loved how Remy was determined to follow his dream to become a French chef. I can relate to Remy. I am a French cuisine trained chef, and can make a mess in the kitchen while preparing a dish!

At Epcot International Food and Wine Festival I really didn't know what to expect. From the moment I walked through the entrance of Epcot, I knew that I was in for a treat! There are over 30 marketplaces featuring food and cocktails. Each of the World Showcase countries features food, wine, entertainment and music. There are also cooking demonstrations, celebrity chef

sightings and fireworks!

My trip around the Showcase began with a nice hot cup of Canadian cheddar



cheese soup served with a pretzel roll! With my passport in hand, I was off and running to the next marketplace. The food is served in small appetizer portions. Ideal, as I went hungry and

wanted to try multiple cuisines from around the world!

In addition to food, each marketplace serves drinks according to its theme. Drinks range from wine and craft beer to a whiskey flight from the Scotland stand and a Hawaiian Mai Tai.

The festive atmosphere boasts live bands performing in most of the countries, while mimes perform in France and belly dancers in Morocco. And there is a different nightly concert at the America Gardens Theater.

Epcot International Food and Wine Festival takes place August 31 through November 13, 2017. Arrive hungry in order to indulge, and wear comfortable shoes as you travel the globe! You can bet I will be returning to the Epcot International Food and Wine Festival this year. Maybe I'll see you there!

Recipe from *Best of Epcot Festivals Cookbook* by Pam Brandon and the Disney Chefs, 2016

Shrimp and Stone-Ground Grits with Andouille Sausage and Sweet Corn Serves 4

Broth

Ingredients

- 1 tsp olive oil
- 1/4 cup diced Andouille sausage
- 1/2 cup finely diced yellow onion
- 1 tbs minced garlic
- 1/2 cup finely diced green pepper
- 1/2 cup finely diced celery
- 1 tsp Cajun seasoning
- **4 cups** chicken broth
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup finely diced tomatoes
- 1 tbs finely chopped fresh cilantro

Directions

 Heat oil in a large saucepan over medium-high heat



- 2. Add Andouille sausage, cook about 5 minutes
- 3. Add onion and garlic, cook until translucent
- 4. Add celery, peppers and Cajun seasoning, cook until tender, 5 to 6 minutes

- 5. Add chicken broth, bring to a boil, then reduce heat to low and simmer 30 minutes
- 6. Puree with a hand blender or carefully pour broth into a blender and blend until completely pureed
- 7. Blend in butter with hand blender or add butter to blender, and blend again until well combined
- 8. Stir in tomatoes and cilantro

Grits

Ingredients

- 4 cups water
- 1 tsp coarse salt

1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature, cut into pieces

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Directions

 Bring water to a boil, whisk in grits and salt. Cook while whisking, 1 minute



- 2. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until grits are tender
- 3. Stir in butter and Parmesan cheese

Shrimp

Ingredients

1 tsp olive oil

3/4 cup finely diced

Andouille sausage

1/2 cup finely diced

yellow onion

1/2 cup finely diced green pepper

1/2 cup finely diced celery
1/2 tsp Cajun seasoning
1 lb medium (16-20) fresh shrimp, peeled and deveined
1/2 cup fresh corn
Fresh cilantro for garnish



- Heat large skillet over medium-high heat
- 2. Add Andouille, cooking until golden brown, 5 minutes
- 3. Add onion pepper, celery and Cajun seasoning, cooking until vegetables soften, about 4 minutes
- 4. Add shrimp and cook until opaque and cooked through, 2 to 4 minutes
- 5. Stir in corn, cook 1 minute

To Serve

- 1. Divide grits among 4 serving bowls
- 2. Divide shrimp and vegetable mixture among bowls
- 3. Ladle broth over top of all
- 4. Garnish with fresh cilantro

Chef Ethan Steiner, a 2008 graduate of De La Salle Collegiate High School, graduated from Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts with an Associates of Occupational Studies Degree in Culinary Arts and a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Culinary Management in Las Vegas.

After working the Las Vegas hotel circuit, Steiner returned to Michigan. He has worked with, and for, Chef Jose Andres, Chef John Hilton, Chef Rick Moonen, Chef Gordon Ramsay and Chef Wolfgang Puck. Today, Steiner is Sous Chef at Beverly Hills Grill in Beverly Hills, Michigan. Follow him on twitter@Chef_Ethan.





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By Michael Thomas

f jazz were considered a religion, and certainly many do, then there is no doubt that Gretchen Valade, the owner of the Dirty Dog Jazz Café, is one of its great saints. "Her love of jazz and of artists is what makes this place special," says Mike Jellick, one of Detroit's finest young jazz pianists. "She takes care of us, so many of us, and what she has done for jazz in Detroit is a miracle."

The Dirty Dog is a classy place in every way, the exceptional quality of cuisine, the friendly staff, the warm pub-like ambience and playful yet artful décor. It has all the elements of a great night out, romantically or with friends, but it's the music, the sincere love of jazz, the intimate relationship between the performers and the audience, that makes it stand out

"This is the best jazz club in America," proclaims featured performer bassist Ralphe Armstrong from the mic recently, "and believe me, I've been to all of them!" Armstrong knows what he is talking about, having played with the likes of Miles Davis, Curtis Mayfield, Earl Klugh, Mahavishnu Orchestra, Santana, Herbie Hancock, just to name a few. It was his opening show at the Dirty Dog and also his birthday, and you knew that he would rather be there than anyplace. As he introduced a funky song he called "Gretchen's Groove," he talked about how touched he was by what Valade has done for younger jazz musicians.

Valade is a remarkable woman by any measure. However, it was jazz that grabbed her since her earliest days. "My

Gretchen Valade can
be found almost every
evening at her usual spot
enjoying the sounds at
the Dirty Dog Jazz Café.

older sisters would play jazz records, winding them up on the old Victrola," she says as she looks over at the band preparing to play. "I'm here every night now, listening to it." In the late 1990s Gretchen founded Mack Avenue Records, cultivating new talent as well as showcasing well-known jazz veterans. Dirty Dog grew out of that desire to offer a spotlight to Detroit's best jazz talent, opening its doors in 2008. When Ford Motor Company withdrew its sponsorship from what was the world's largest free jazz festival, it may have well gone under for good. But Valade came to the rescue, donating \$15 million and forming the Detroit International Jazz Festival Foundation. Today the event is simply called the Detroit Jazz Festival.

Photos by Michael Thomas

At 91 years young, Valade considers her legacy deeply these days, and while there is every hope that her efforts and gifts will bring Detroit to the point where it will rival the great jazz cities like New York, Chicago and New Orleans, she still worries about the future of the Dirty Dog Jazz Café and Grosse Pointe's Hill business district as well. "I am worried it will all fall apart when I am gone," she says sadly while standing in front of the Dirty Dog at 97 Kercheval. "I want this place to keep going, and look around, how many people do you see on the streets right now? I would love it if these sidewalks were always full of people on a night like tonight. I don't want this to fade away. I want all these places to thrive and to grow."

For those who wish to support this community and Detroit's growing jazz scene, while also enjoying some of the area's best cuisine, there will be many great acts this summer at the Dirty Dog Jazz Café, especially as Detroit's Jazz Festival on Labor Day weekend draws closer. These include Detroit Jazz Festival Jams as well as artists like vocalist Shahida Nurullah; Windsor's own master flautist Alexander Zonjic; composer, pianist Scott Gwinnell; clarinet prodigy Dave Bennett, and Michael Zaporski, a pianist whose band and compositions merges West African rhythms with U.S. jazz. And be sure to check out Tuesday's with The Charles Boles Quartet. Pianist Boles has played with legends like Aretha Franklin, Marvin Gaye, B.B. King, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Mel Torme, Etta James and many more.

More information on artists and show times, as well as the Dirty Dog's blog, can be found at www.dirtydogjazz.com. Or call (313) 882-5299 for show times and reservations.

Michael J. Fox disease

By Dr. Saima A. Khan

arkinson's is a degenerative neurological disorder that occurs when we lose cells in the brain that make dopamine. Dopamine is a neurotransmitter that helps to control and coordinate movement, and so without it people

have involuntary movements. It is thought to be caused by a combination of genes and environmental factors, such as exposure to pesticides. The main symptoms



of Parkinson's affect walking (slow, stiff gait, easily losing balance, not swinging arms when walking) speech (softer, slurred) and hand tremors that occur at rest.

Early symptoms can be very subtle, and many people do not get diagnosed at that time. People usually seek medical care when the disease affects their daily activities, such as dressing, eating or writing, or when it affects their balance and they experience more falls. There is no test to definitely diagnose Parkinson's; your doctor will perform an exam and take a careful history as well as do tests to rule out other causes.

It is important to remember that Parkinson's affects people differently. Medications help in the majority of people with relatively few side effects and help them remain active. (I have patients with Parkinson's who are still bowling!)

Remember, it is absolutely possible to live a happy, rewarding life with Parkinson's.

Dr. Saima A. Khan, MD, MPH grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms and lives in the Woods with her husband and three daughters. She practices internal medicine in Warren, 28351 Schoenherr, (586) 393-6500.

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Name Shirley Whelan

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City Grosse Pointe Park

Retired registered nurse

Shirley's

Occupation

Favorites

Season

Fall

Book

Books by Catherine Coultier

Food

Polish food

Musical Artist

Il Divo

Vacation

Colorado Springs

Dessert

Ice cream

Activity

Spending time with family and friends

Movie

South Pacific

What was your first job?

Working in a hospital as a nurse

What did you want to be when you were growing up?

I always wanted to be a nurse.

What do you miss about being a kid?

All the friends I grew up with

What is the best trip you've ever taken?

Family reunion in Las Vegas

What is the most historical day in your lifetime?

The most historical days of my life were the days my two sons were born.

What accomplishment are you most proud of?

I'm proud of the fact that I worked 47 years as a registered nurse.

What is one skill you would like to learn?

I'd like to learn how to use a smartphone.

Are you a collector of anything?

I collect Christmas ornaments.

Words to live by?

Always treat everybody the way you would like to be treated and keep God in your daily life.

About **Shirley**

"I was born in Pennsylvania and moved to Michigan in 1967. I worked at Cottage Hospital for 43 years on the midnight shift as a supervisor.

I enjoy being with family and friends during retirement and going to SOC and helping people who need assistance."

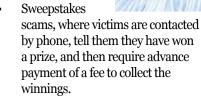
Seniors popular target for scams

By Terri Murphy

inancial scams targeting seniors have become increasingly prevalent. They often go unreported or can be difficult to prosecute, so they're considered a "low-risk" crime. However, they're devastating to many older

adults leaving them in a vulnerable position with little time to recoup their losses.

Frauds that made the Senate Aging Committee's 2017 rankings include:



Computer Scams, where a caller will impersonate tech company representatives and convince victims

to allow remote access to their home computers to check for problems. The scammers then charge fees to remove purported electronic viruses.

- Grandparent Scams, a con game in which fraudsters phone with phony claims that a grandchild is in trouble and needs their help, requesting funds to assist them.
- Elder financial abuse, involving relatives or friends who gain access to the victims' ID data, bank accounts or other records.

Seniors are very trusting, which makes them vulnerable. They have trouble spotting fraud and find it difficult to end unwanted telemarketing calls. No one should ever reveal financial information to someone who calls on the phone. Do not allow strangers into the home, as most strangers will not use your money for a good purpose.

If you feel that you have been a victim of fraud, please contact your local police.

Terri Murphy is a Certified Senior Advisor and President of Certified Senior Solutions, a non-profit organization which provides assistance and resources to families dealing with eldercare issues. Terri can be reached at (313) 881-4600. www. certified-ssi.org.



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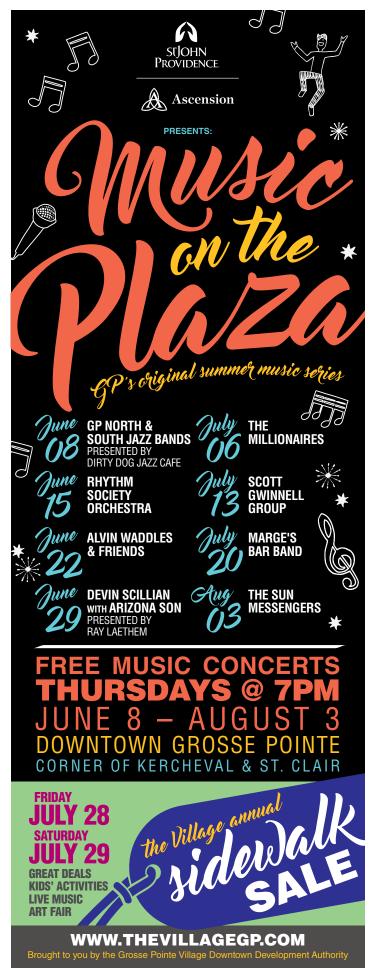
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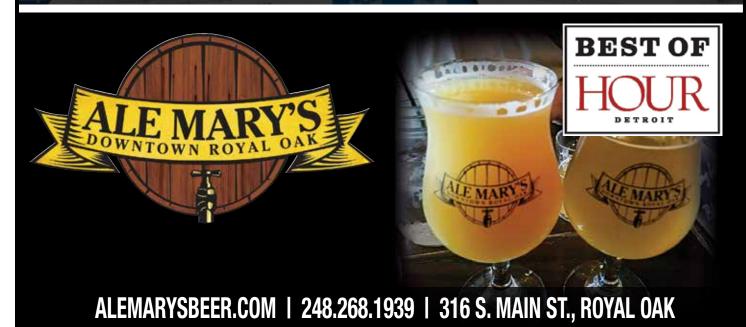
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COCOA PAYS A VIS

By John Minnis

ocoa is one lucky dog. Everywhere he goes he is fawned over and petted and loved. That's because Cocoa is a particularly precocious therapy dog.

Cocoa makes weekly visits to the rehabilitation wing of The Rivers Grosse Pointe. On a recent trip, he met Jack Renick and Al Glancy.

"Yes I did," Renick says when asked if he had a dog. "I had a Lab. They're the nicest dispositioned dog you can find."

Glancy prefers Burnese Mountain Dogs himself. "My dog was much bigger," he recalls while petting Cocoa. "She had a big tongue. She'd lick you from head to toe."

Cocoa is a Lab-Vizsla mix. Owner Charles Krasner, a Realtor with William Adlhoch & Associates, got him from a rescue shelter in Holly. "We immediately knew he was the right dog when we met him."

Cocoa is Krasner's first therapy dog. They began their volunteering efforts with Pat McClary's Reader Dog Program at the Grosse Pointe Woods Branch Library. Krasner wanted to pay back for the time when his now-college-age son participated in the program, designed to encourage emergent readers. "It became clear to us that Cocoa had the



right qualities to share with others," he says.

Therapy dogs must be trained and tested and certified by the Alliance of Therapy Dogs. Cocoa did not require training, only testing. He was a natural.

Lanice Eddington and other activity assistants at The Rivers know talent when they see it. "He is perfect for this," she says of Cocoa. "The right temperament I should say."

Peggy Haddad is a cat person, but she took to Cocoa anyway. "You like to be scratched, huh?" she asks while Cocoa closes his eyes in pleasure. "Is he ever cute. You know a friend when you see one."

Cocoa took naturally to being a therapy dog, training was never an issue. Krasner encourages others to look into having their dog certified, if they think they have a dog wellsuited to volunteering.

Krasner offers some advice for training dogs. "Be patient

and trusting," he says. "Do things repetitively. Use positive reinforcement." And, foremost, "No treats, just love. Once you get into treats, there's no end to it."

Above, Jack Renick, left, and Al Glancy enjoy Cocoa's company while owner Charles Krasner looks on. At left, Peggy Haddad is a cat person but took to Cocoa immediately, as did activity assistant Lanice Eddington, right.





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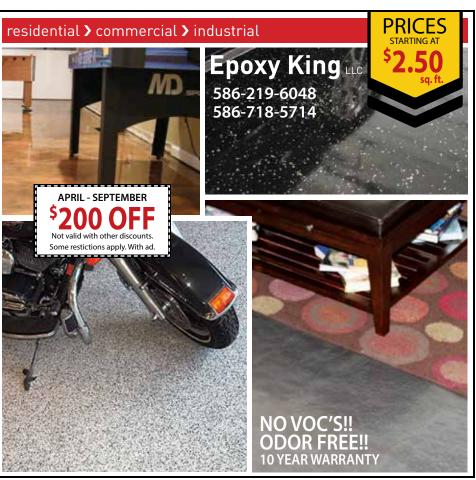
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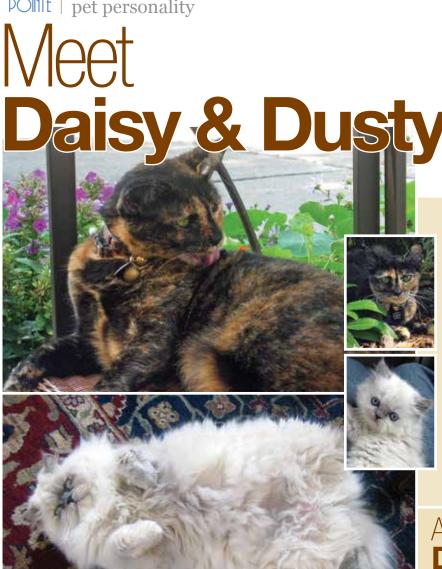
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Are you a couch potato, watch cat or lover?

Daisy: Becoming a couch potato because I have osteoporosis. Still, I always love to purr with Mom.

Dusty: I'm a watch cat. I look for ANYTHING to play with because I'm still a mischievous kitten. And I'm a lover in the morning and evening for a few minutes when I want some petting.

What is the most mischievous thing you've done?

Daisy: Jumping the fence when I was young and agile, going on a walkabout in the neighbor's yard playing hide and seek while Mom searched for me.

Dusty: Eating tape in whatever form. Mom thought I swallowed a few feet once! When a package comes, if Mom's not looking, I head for it and start pulling it off the box and chewing it! Mmmm.

How do you show your family you love them?

Daisy: I purr whenever Mom talks to me, and when she comes near, and when she pets and combs me. I also roll on the floor and show my beautiful belly!

Dusty: I read with Mom, and I help her at her computer. She really appreciates my keyboard skills. I lay on Mom's chest and purr like a lawn mower, and give Mom kisses!

Name Daisy and Dusty's Little Blue Star

Age 11 and 2

City **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Breed American Shorthair Tortie

and Himalayan Blue Cream

Parent Christina

Daisy & Dusty's

Favorites

Treat

Daisy: Canned tuna juice!

Dusty: Anything dry — just mix it up!

Place to nap

Daisy: Sun room

Dusty: Everywhere. I keep looking for the purrfest spot. In the early morning, I wake up Mom and sit on her chest for purry bonding.

Daisy: Batting a ball back and forth with anyone who'll play! And constantly sending signals ALL the time with my tell-tail. Dusty: Chasing feathers and a small toy mouse on poles!

About

Daisy & Dusty

Daisy: Mom found me online, the night she returned from a winter vacation. She was so heartbroken when my predecessor, Tortie Pyewacket, passed away that she didn't unpack her suitcase. She went right to her computer and found me in a nearby shelter! I was feral and four months old, so I didn't know how wonderful it would be to have a loving home. From the first day, Mom has said softly while gently petting me, 'You're a good girl, Daisy; you're a good girl.' It's music to my ears. I'm so comfortable in my loving surroundings, and I've had a lot of safe fun over the years. I hope I have many more years to come.

Dusty: Mom brought me home April 1, just a few months after my predecessor, Dusty's Angel passed on at 20 years old. She lingered her last year with a lot of pain because she wanted to be sure Mom was safe after her journey with cancer. Once Mom was finished with all her treatments, Dusty signaled it was time to leave. Mom decided I was the purrfect angel to wear Dusty's wings. My name is Dusty's Little Blue Star because I have blue-grey markings (like Dusty's Angel), and I have a little white star on my forehead. I'm a stellar kitten! I'm sweet and funny and always looking for a sparkling good time.



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By Brian Marshall

ristina Rinaldi, executive director of Detroit Dog Rescue, doesn't hesitate in explaining why she enjoys her job. When a dog from a bleak background bounds joyously from the rescue facility heading for a new home, the pangs of satisfaction are palpable.

"In a lot of situations we're pulling off the impossible in new and innovative ways," Rinaldi says. "After each adoption, I feel a big sense of pride, because our team worked together for another resilient Detroit dog that never gave up."

Detroit Dog Rescue is holding its sixth annual Detroit Dog Rescue Rounds "Fore" Rescue Golf Classic on Monday, Aug. 14, at Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Online registration for the 18-hole scramble, lunch, banquet dinner and raffle is available at www. detroitdogrescue.com. Sponsorship opportunities are available by e-mailing kristinaddr@gmail.com.

The fundraising classic is sponsored by The Peppler Agency. Janet Peppler, board member of Detroit Dog Rescue, is proud to proclaim the facility as Detroit's first "no-kill" shelter. While many rescue agencies euthanize dogs because of a lack of facility space, DDR's focus is giving every pooch a future.

"Detroit has a stray dog epidemic. Combine that with the abuse and neglect cases we see every day, and it's apparent Detroit needs Detroit Dog Rescue," says Peppler, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

"On average, we have 90 to 110 dogs. About one-third of these dogs are up for adoption at a time. The remaining dogs are in our training program and medical rehabilitation.

"Each year our mission continues to grow along with our supporters. As our foster and veterinarian programs expand, so does our rescue program. We rehome hundreds of the worst abuse cases each year and thousands of dogs are helped through our vaccination clinics."

Last year's Classic raised about \$50,000. The goal is \$100,000 this year, Peppler says.

"Each dog that comes into Detroit Dog Rescue costs approximately \$974 in medical care, training and housing," she says. "Our goal for our Lochmoor outing is not just to raise \$100,000, it's to save 100 dogs!

"We are funding a memorial to Collin Rose and work closely with many of the police forces for the Collin Rose Enrichment Center."

For those who don't golf or can't attend but would like to donate, visit www.detroitdogrescue.com/Donate. Dinner-only tickets are also available.







To find out more about Detroit Dog Rescue, visit our website at www.detroitdogrescue.com



leven-year-old Helen Wujek of Grosse Pointe Farms just may be one of the youngest entrepreneurs in the Pointes. The incoming sixth grade The Grosse Pointe Academy student combined her love of baking with her love of dogs to start Fritz & Helen's Sweet Dog Treats, a line of all natural dog treats.

"It all started with Fritz," explains Helen. "I wanted a German Shepherd for years. My parents surprised me with him last May."

The family already had Pip, a Shih Tzu, and Helen's parents John and Abby Wujek were less than enthusiastic about getting another dog. But during a May 2016 trip to a horse show for daughter Emma. Abby spotted a beautiful German Shepherd on the back of a

passing golf cart.

"I thought, 'If I were ever to get a German Shepherd, it would be that one," says Abby. "At that moment, a puppy's head popped up from within the golf cart."

Abby approached the driver, discovered that the puppy was the last one of a litter for sale, and that is how Fritz found his way from Kentucky to Grosse Pointe.

In August, Helen decided that her sweet puppy needed his own dog treats, and that she would bake them herself. From that experimenting, Fritz & Helen's Sweet Dog Treats was born.

"I really like baking and dogs. So I decided to make dog treats," says Helen. "I watched some videos, but I took ingredients I found and incorporated









them into treats that were my own ideas."

Helen always possessed a natural inclination to bake. "She and older sister Emma would bake desserts. And older brother Henry ate it all," Abby laughs.

Photos by Lauren McGregor

Helen's talent for dessert baking crossed over into a talent for dog treat baking. Her unique flavor offerings include banana oats, peanut butter, apple sauce, fruity, pumpkin and more. She also concocts frozen treats using yogurt and fresh fruit.

Helen notes her mother's help. "She helped me get all the stuff together," she says, including social media promotion, packaging and delivery.

"I started posting on Instagram and within an hour we had more than thirty requests for dog treats," says Abby. They've since sold at least 100 treat packages. But Abby insists the hard work is all Helen's.

"She is remarkable. These are all her own recipes, made from scratch. She is adamant about using all natural, organic ingredients to make them as healthy as possible for dogs," says Abby. "I am so proud of her."

Of course, being an 11-year-old entrepreneur comes with its challenges.

"I have to work around school, basketball, soccer and traveling for Emma's horse shows," says Helen.

Most of her work is completed on weekends. Abby volleys requests for treats via e-mail based on Helen's busy schedule. Helen has lots of hopes for the future of Fritz & Helen's Sweet Dog Treats. She'd like to get a website up and running, have her products available in stores, and someday, own a small commercial bakery.

"I'd like to serve desserts and dog treats," says Helen. A place for both dog and owner to enjoy something sweet.

To inquire about dog treats, which range in price from \$7.95 to \$12.95, e-mail Helen and Abby at abbywujek@gmail.com.

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Billy & Lucy

Billy is a 6-year-old tuxedo kitty who lives with his sister, Lucy, a 2-year-old Beagle. Lucy is a reader dog involved in the Woods reader dog program. Billy loves to lounge in the sunshine and Lucy loves long walks around her GPW neighborhood.



Mariah & Bruno

Cocker Spaniels Mariah, nine years old, and Bruno, six years old, make their home with the Franz Lorbach family of Grosse Pointe Woods. They enjoy frisbee and soccer with Tyler.



Fridley

Twelve-year-old Fridley was adopted from the Michigan Humane Society at eight months old. He is a Norwegian Forest Cat, a huge boy, and very special!



Loomis

Inspector Loomis Herschel
Witherspoon was abandoned in
a bucket at Jefferson Veterinary
Center in Detroit when she was only
days old. They saved her life and
taught her how to hug. She now
lives in the Park with her brother,
Maury, and her sister, Sassafras, an
Irish Wolfhound.



In Memory of Teddy

Teddy, a Golden Doodle, was happy to greet anyone as a friend. He passed away just shy of his tenth birthday. He will be deeply missed by his family, the Starrs of Grosse Pointe City, and the hundreds of friends he made along the way.



Maury

Maury is a ruddy Abyssinian from Bath, Michigan, who now lives in Grosse Pointe Park. He was raised with a talkative and cranky parrot that made him oblivious to loud noises. He is a playboy who worships his sister Loomis, the sun, and his sister Sassafras's stuffed Bumble toy.

Senior wellness programs

By Dr. David Balaj

ecause many illnesses can go undetected for months or even years before they manifest any clinical signs in our pets, the veterinary professional has

initiated senior wellness programs that are designed for all pets ages 8 years and older. Ideally, these senior patients would participate in the program every six months.



Senior wellness

programs minimally consist of:

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- 3. A biochemical profile blood test to identify diseases of the liver, kidneys, pancreas, adrenal glands, thyroid glands, endocrine system, potential cancers and many other diseases.
- 4. A urinalysis to detect diseases of the kidneys, bladder and urethra as well as bladder stones.
- 5. Diagnostics, such as ECG, intraocular pressure test, and radiographs.

By participating in a senior wellness program, you allow your veterinarian to determine your pet's overall health status and make any appropriate changes to ensure the highest quality life possible. Be sure to check with your veterinarian on the best program for your senior pet.

Dr. David Balaj is owner of the Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital. He graduated from MSU in 1987.









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About **Kim**

"I am originally from California and a graduate of Michigan State University. Myself and my husband Joe have made Michigan our home for the past 31 years. We love to spend time at our cottage Up North and spend quality time with friends and family every chance we get."

What was your first job?

McDonald's

Why did you want to become a veterinarian?

I have always had a love of animals and science. I knew as a child that being a veterinarian was my destiny.

If you weren't a veterinarian, what would you be? Zookeeper

What is your favorite thing to do outside of work? Spending time at the lake

What is your next goal?

To continue to grow Kitty's Doctor and be better at time management.

What is the best advice you have received?

Most people are as happy as they want to be and never let anyone hold you back.

What is the most memorable feedback you've received?

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Calendar

O4 TUESDAY - Independence Day

) THURSDAY

· Music on the Plaza, free concert at Kercheval and St. Clair featuring The Millionaires, 7 p.m.

O'/ FRIDAY

• DSO at Ford House, Aram Demirjian conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Lights, Camera, Action! with your favorite Hollywood hits, adults \$20; children \$12; preferred seating \$50 (includes reserved parking, seating and shuttle), tickets available at www.dso. org/summer, grounds open at 6 p.m., concert at 8 p.m., fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

08 SATURDAY

- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at SOC, 12-3 p.m.
- · Grosse Pointe Historical Society Open House at Provencal-Weir House, 1-4 p.m.
- · DSO at Ford House, Aram Demirjian conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Symphonic Enchantment, VIP admission \$200 (includes valet parking, gourmet picnic dinner, access to the house and reserved seating with chairs), visit fordhouse.org for VIP tickets, general admission adults \$20; children \$12; preferred seating \$50 (includes reserved parking, seating and shuttle), tickets available at dso.org/ summer, grounds open at 6 p.m., concert at 8 p.m., fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

I() MONDAY

• Wayne County Community College District's Camp Infinity at Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center for girls entering fifth through eighth grade, to introduce technology as a fun and fulfilling educational pursuit, \$75, payable at time of registration, register at www.mcwt.org, additional questions contact Julie Patterson at (248) 219-4127, e-mail campinfinity@mcwt.org or call (313) 962-7150, through July 14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

• The War Memorial's Summerfest Movie on the Lawn, free, for more information visit warmemorial.org/summerfest

11 TUESDAY

- The War Memorial Summerfest, free performance on the lawn features Water Works Theatre: Shakespeare in Love and War, visit warmemorial.org/summerfest for more information
- Ford House Grounds Tour, Jensen's Masterpiece, tickets at fordhouse.org, 6 p.m.

12 WEDNESDAY

• The War Memorial Summerfest, free performance on the lawn features Dave Bennett Band, visit warmemorial.org/ summerfest for more information

13 THURSDAY

• Music on the Plaza, free concert at Kercheval and St. Clair featuring Scott Gwinnell Group, 7 p.m.

17 MONDAY
• The War Memorial's Summerfest Movie on the Lawn, free, for more information visit warmemorial.org/summerfest

18 TUESDAY

• The War Memorial Summerfest, free performance on the lawn features Mainstreet Soul, visit warmemorial.org/ summerfest for more information

19 WEDNESDAY • The War Memorial Summerfest, free

performance features NUCLASSICA, visit warmemorial.org/summerfest

20 THURSDAY

· Music on the Plaza, free concert at

Kercheval and St. Clair featuring Marge's Bar Band, 7 p.m.

22 SATURDAY

- Fishing Derby at Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Park Pier, 8-10 a.m.
- Detroit Lions Football Camp at Grosse Pointe North, high energy, non contact, fundamental football instruction for boys and girls ages 6-14, \$105 camp investment includes Lions Camp t-shirt, appearance by a current or former Lions player, two tickets to a 2017 Detroit Lions home pre -season game, register at detroitlions.com, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at SOC, 12-3 p.m.
- · After 6 on Kercheval in the Park, featuring adult interactive games, beer and wine tent, food trucks, vendors and more, 6-10 p.m.

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24 MONDAY

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25 TUESDAY
• The War Memorial Summerfest, free performance on the lawn features Summer Serenade by Michigan Opera Theatre, visit warmemorial.org/ summerfest for more information

Calendar

26 WEDNESDAY

• The War Memorial Summerfest, free performance on the lawn features Air Margaritaville, visit warmemorial.org/ summerfest for more information

28 FRIDAY

• The Village Annual Sidewalk Sale, 12-9 p.m.

29 SATURDAY
• The Village Annual Sidewalk Sale, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

O3 THURSDAY

Music on the Plaza featuring The Sun Messengers in the Village, 7 p.m.

O5 SATURDAY

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at SOC, 12-3 p.m.

12 SATURDAY

- · Grosse Pointe Farms Fishing Rodeo at Pier Park, 9 a.m.
- · Grosse Pointe Historical Society Open House at Provencal-Weir House, 1-4 p.m.
- · All Pointes Outdoor Movie at South's Football Field, 9 p.m.

13 SUNDAY

Turning Point Invitational Dinner at Country Club of Detroit to benefit Cornerstone Schools, visit turningpointinvitational.org for more information

14 MONDAY
• Detroit Dog Rescue Rounds "Fore" Rescue Golf Classic at Lochmoor Club, register for the 18-hole scramble, lunch, banquet dinner and raffle at

www.detroitdogrescue.com, sponsorship opportunities are available by e-mailing kristinaddr@gmail.com

• Turning Point Invitational Gallery at Country Club of Detroit to benefit Cornerstone Schools, visit turningpointinvitational.org for more information

17 THURSDAY

• Assumption GreekFest at Assumption
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18 FRIDAY

· Assumption GreekFest at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center on Marter Rd., 3-11 p.m.

- 19 SATURDAY

 Assumption GreekFest at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center on Marter Rd., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
- · Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Adoption Day at SOC, 12-3 p.m.

20 SUNDAY

· Assumption GreekFest at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center on Marter Rd., 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

26 SATURDAY

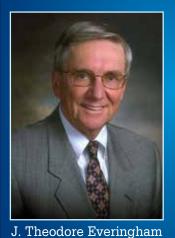
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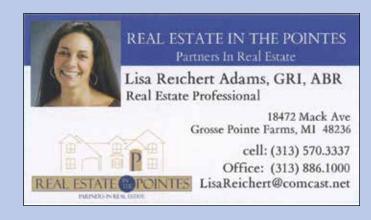


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